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A RADICAL METAMORPHOSIS

In Mitteleuropa, where so many little dynasties have fallen, the people will find themselves in a new world, and their ideas will be revolutionized. The monarch of a kingdom the size of a Texas cow pasture ruled by divine right, just as did the kaiser, king of Prussia and emperor of Germany. They each maintained a miniature court, and were as jealous in the observance of forms and ceremonials as were the greatest kings in the largest kingdoms in the world. Anyone who has read the charming novels of Berthold Auerbach has a clear idea of the goings on around these kingly centers of authority. Their palaces, their soldiers and armies, the seriousness with which they took themselves and the Oriental devotion and reverence of the masses were comical. Ambassadors were sent to foreign nations, and a civil list maintained large enough for England Then the busy courtiers doing small things in a small way, and there were intrigues and struggles for place and precedence, liaisons and scandals, heartburnings and heartbreakings, just as may be found at the largest courts in history. To support these hosts of nonproducing idlers and parasites the common people were taxed and robbed and starved, sufferings to which they submitted willingly, rejoicing if they received a smile from royalty or from some of royalty's understrappers.

With this burden lifted from their shoulders, Markham's "Man With the Hoe" will be less numerous. The people can keep for themselves the fruits of their labors, and life will mean more to them; but it will be a strange life, and it will take them some time to get accustomed to it. The kingly breed and its expensive retinues have in a large measure passed away, and the people, relieved of their burdens, will rise and levitate to a higher plane of civilization when they realize that kings, like other people, must be self-supporting, and earn their bread in

The hoary wrongs of centuries may now be righted, and God's children will go forth to serve Him with hope and courage, and no longer belong body and soul to a petty king. A better day is at hand, glory be!

MEET A DEMOCRAT

The American people will rejoice that President Wilson has decided to attend the peace conference.

Perhaps there is not much that he can accomplish by his presence that he could not do from Washington, but there is no doubt that he will lend weight and wisdom to the discussion around the conference table.

But it is not of these things that the American people are thinking. Regardless of the fact that no other president has ever taken such a trip, they want him to go. They want him to see and feel the gratitude of the nations as no other man in history has ever experienced it.

They care nothing about the precedent that forbids the president from leaving the shores of his country, any more than they care for the precedent that the president's messages should be transmitted by messenger and read to the congress by the

President Wilson is entitled to enjoy to the fullest the sensation that comes to one entitled to receive the plaudits of the world. The American people, in honoring Woodrow Wilson with the highest office in the gift of the nation, feel that he has still something coming to him that other presidents have not

We predict that the president's visit to France will be one continued ovation; that thousands will contend for the privilege of shaking his hand, and that many thousands will surge and pack the streets of Paris at the sight of him.

Perhaps there will be a grand procession. He cannot escape the honors that a visiting head of a nation is entitled to receive. These are small matters. They are formalities. The American people want the plain people of France, if there are any such persons, to get an intimate view of the president. They want him to walk through the streets there as he does in Washington and mingle with the crowds of everyday people. The American people want the people of France to meet a real democrat.

HOWLING

In all the years that Belgium suffered, and through all the oppression endured by the people of Northern France, Serbia, Rumania and Poland, there was not as much complaint as there has been from the Germans in the past two weeks.

The heroism of the peoples oppressed, starved, driven into slavery and tortured is one of the high lights of the war. The ery of the Germans, sent out the day after the armistice, and increasing in volume with each passing day, gives an index to the character of the German.

We have never believed that a brutal nature could be courageous, and the crude forms of punishment inflicted by the Germans upon their helpless victims made it all the more certain that the Germans would cry out in despair when the tables

It may be necessary to feed the Germans, but it is neces sary first to ascertain if they need to be fed or to have their

Failing themselves to strike terror into the hearts of their adversaries, they have fallen victim to the hallucination that they are about to famish or be destroyed. The real explanation is the broad yellow streak by which the German may be identified.

When President Wilson walks into the allied peace councils he will be the most imposing figure in all the world. And he is a product of democracy in a free country. Lloyd George will probably rank next and he comes from the second great est democracy in the world.

Three American women supplied the soldiers in France with 10,000 doughnuts a day for several days in succession. How did they find holes to put in so many?

No doubt the former kaiser is secretly strafing the man who wrote the play: "Le Medecin Malgre Lui." It seems to have put the idea into Foch's head.

Anyhow Col. Ed House is not cumbering the cables with his deliverances.

Gun-toting nations must also surrender their arms to the

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?—By Briggs Copyright, 1918, by the Tribune Association (New York Tribune).

- AND YOUR WAITRESS

FACTORY

ANNOUNCES SHE HASTA

JOB IN A GAS MASK

WHEN YOUR COOK AT LAST DECIDES TO GO TO WORK IN A MUNITIONS



- IF ONE DAY JUST AFTER THE END OF THE WAR YOUR OLD COOK RETURNS AND ASHS FOR HER OLD JOB



AND A FEW DAYS LATER THE OTHER MAID RETURNS AND ASKS FOR HERS



GR-R-R-RAND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN' ?-TYA TYAH-H3

OH-H- H- GIRLS !.

AIN'T IT A

- AND YOU GO FOR WEEKS

TOPSY-TURVY-11

AND WEEKS WITHOUT SUCCESS IN OBTAINING HELP - AND THE HOUSE GETS ALLY

DOROTHY DIX'S TALK

BY DOROTHY DIX, The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

WHEN ROMANCE DIES.

A young woman of my acquaintance married a worthy young man about three years ago. The husband is very much to, very generous and very much to, very generous and very much of the property of

chills and thrills every time they hear their lord and master's footsteps.

Such nonsense: Of course nobody is romantically in love after three years of marriage. Of course no man is a godling to a woman after she has lived with him for three years any more than she is an angel to him. Of course after three years all of the illusions that any husband and wife may have originally entertained about each other are dissipated into thin air. Of course you can't go on forever asking anybody 'oose ducky daddie is 'oo!' By that time husbands and wives have seen each other unshaven and unshorn, and in curi papers and warners. They have seen each other when they were sick and cross and worried. They have discovered each other's tempers and nerves, weaknesses and fauits, and they have come down from the temples of romance to the plain work-a-day world where we all really live. Men are so busy with their work that they make this transition from sentiment to sense without much danger, but it is a heart-breaking descent to a

out it is a heart-breaking descent to a

GOODNETT -

The recruits were very keen, one man especially did everything with order was given to march enthusiastic one, who was in the rank, set off with a will, strode out, arms swinging, head rect and eyes strictly in front, never officing that he had left his comrades Dehind.

The drill sergeant swallowed hard, then called sweetly; "Say! You! When you get there, send us a picture post-card."

WISE YOUTH.

"My boy Bennie is lazy, but I must say he is smart," said the musician. "Is he going to follow m your footsteps?"
"No I learned to play the trombone, and I've got to march about eight miles every time there is a parade. Bennie is learning the harp, so they will have to let him sit down."

Twice Told Tales News of Memphis

Col. and Mrs. J. K. Barclay, of Jackson, Tenn., are in Memphis visiting their son, Mark T. Barclay, Hill street.

The mint at Philadelphia is turning out \$58,000 daily in gold coins to meet the demands for the pieces as Christmas presents.

The benefit entertainment for the burned Lyceum theater given last night netted a substantial sum for Manager Mahoney. The ladies of Memphis tomorrow will inaugurate a chrysanthemum display and salesroom at the new Auditorium.

Mrs. L. Jacobson and daughter, Jua-Mis. 12. Jacobson and daughter, Jua-nita, have returned from an extensive trip which included the World's fair, New York and Chesapeaks bay. William McKinley's boom for the coming presidential race is rapidly as-suming national proportions.

Miss Eloise Duncan and Raymond Thiersson were marred last night by Rev McHugh and left for a short bridal trip.

The United States has dispatched Minister Willis to the Hawalian Islands to study conditions there relative to the proposed annexation.

The benefit entertainment for the The benefit entertainment for the Proposed annexation.

The official vote of Tennessee in the Research Proposed Proposed in the Proposed P

recent presidential election is: Bryan, 135,623; Taft, 120,703; Bryan's plurality.

with appropriate exercises and musi-cal programs, practically every church in Memphis will observe Thanksgiving on next Thursday, Nov. 26.

The first reports of riots in China under the regime of Prince Pu Yi, aged 3, have reached the state department from the Yangste river.

The ships of the Atlantic fleet have completed their usual fall practice with splendid marksmaship. splendid marksmanship.
Carrie Nation, ensconced on her farm in Boone county, Ark., will soon begin a lecture tour with "How I Smashed, Why I Smashed and Why You Should Smash."

Smash."
Dan J. Reeder, well-known Y. M. C.
A. athlete, was elected last night to
the office of city clerk of Lenox.

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

********* To The News Scimitar:

To The News Scimitar:

I wish to congratulate you upon two recent editorials, both of which are splendid. I refer to one under the caption, "Time to Return to Democratic Form of Government in America." and to another under the caption of "Situation in Cotton." These are both vital questions at present and are so splendidly presented in the two editorials that I am constrained to congratulate you for having written them. Anent the "Cotton Situation," I take the liberty of appending a clipping from the news section of your paper of the same date as the cotton editorial. This item gives a slight insight as to the causes of the present "manipulated" decline, or rather points out why it was safe to "manipulate" decline, or rather points out why it was safe to "manipulate" the market downward at this time.

It is pretty generally understood among the cotton traders that but for the conditions as outlined in this news item there would have already been a big advance. The truth is almost apparent that the Japanese cotton spinners would gladly purchase a big block of cotton at fancy prices and in competition with the world if permitted to do so-feeling sure of her cheap labor and ability to keep down manufacturing costs sufficiently to resell the manufactured product at a good profit in competition with American and English spinners in either America or European markets (under present war price-profiteering on the part of those interests). However, the war board interfered with the Japs plan to buy up cotton on the excuse that "our allies" (Japan being one) must have an equitable division of the available cotton.

ABOUT COTTON. in other words, some board or set of men are seeing to it that there is no competition among the spot buyers of cotton for spinners and also are seeing to it that Japaness do not accumulate sufficient raw cotton to menace the war profits of the spinners of other countries. Now, I do not charge that the board or set of men know they have been "worked" for their favor—probably they do not know it (not being familiar with the situation and having so much else to attend to). They very likely do not know what enormous profits American spinners are making at present—they most probably do not know that cheaper cotton for those spinners will mean still bigger profits to them and not reduced cost on shirts and other products to the consumers—for a long time, at any rate. Anyhow, the export control—the distribution of raw cotton through a board of control, etc., the embarge on shipping over railroads, etc., all operate to prevent competition among the buyers and spinners for raw cotton. There is no incentive to hid for cotton if you are to be allotted just so much anyway, and your competitor can have only so much, even though he bought up all of it, etc.

The Southern congressmen have the "coon" treed O. K.—if they can bring him down. We will soon see a fair price prevailing for cotton and a rising market (one liable to blow off the roof if unfettered competition is allowed to operate). Yours, etc..

L. B. LESTER. Batesville, Miss.

WAY TZUZI

SO DID 1-

"You there in overalls!" shouted the cross-examining lawyer. "How much are you paid for untruths" "Less than you are," retorted the witness, "or you'd be in overalls, too."

Dear K. C. B.: After a busy day at the office I look forward to a plain family dinner, my pipe and a book. And I get home and find my dress clothes neatiy laid out for me. I ask my wife and she tells me we have been invited to a banquet and she has accepted. I protest in vain. At the dinner I meet a lot of people whom I never met before and hope I may never meet again. What am I going to do about It?

F. C. L.

258 Broadway, New York. MY DEAR Fred. IN THE first place. YOU MADE a mistake. WHEN YOU picked out your wife. YOU SHOULD have found one. WHOM YOU could frighten. LIKE I did-NOT. AND THEN train her. NOT TO talk at breakfast. UNLESS YOU start it. AND MAKE her understand. THAT THE primary object. OF A WELL ordered home. IS TO provide a place. WHERE A man may go. AND REST in comfort. WHEN THERE'S no other place. THAT HE wants to go to. JUST AT the time.

AND HAVE it understood. THAT BECAUSE you're married. IT DOESN'T mean. THAT YOU'RE giving up your free-TO DO whatever you like. AND HAVE it understood. YOU WON'T go anywhere. YOU DON'T want to go. AND IF you don't like her friends.

YOU WON'T have them around, AND KEEP at her like that, FOR A month or two. AND SHE'LL quiet down. AND WEAR house slippers. SO AS not to disturb you. AND SHE'LL always whisper.

AND SHE'LL give you the cream. OFF THE top of the bottle. AND USE the milk herself. AND SHE won't eat white meat.

Just a Moment

DAILY STRENGTH AND CHEER. Compiled by John G. Quinius, the Sunshine Man. "Experience worketh hope."-Rom

"Experience worketh hope."—Rom. v. 4.

And so, my Father, the world is not such a bad place after all. It looks gloomier at the entering than at the ending gate. Reveal to me the romance of real life, the heroism of daily toil, the power from the west gate of the temple—the gate near the setting sun. I have looked long enough from the east—the delusive light of morning. I have been seeking a heaven beyond experience, and the chords of my harp have been broken; they shall be strung to a nobler strain when experience itself worketh hope.—Matheson.

Psalm cvii, 33-43. "He turneth * * * the dry ground into water springs." This is one of the miracles of grace. The good Lord makes a dry experience the fountain of blessing. I pass into an apparently waste place and I find riches of consolation. Even in "the valley of the shadow" I come upon "green pastures" and "still waters." I find flowers in the ruts of the hardest roads if I am in "the way of God's commandments." God's providence is the pioneer of every faithful pligrim. "His blessed feet have gone before." What I shall need is aiready foreseen, and foresight with the Lord means forethought and provision. Every hour gives the loyal disciples surprises of grace.

Let me therefore not fear when the path of duty turns into the wilderness. The wilderness is as habitable with God as the crowded city, and in His fellowship my bread and water are sure. The Lord has strange manna for the children of disappointment, and He makes water to "gush forth from the rock." Duty can lead me nowhere without Him. and His provision is abundant both in "the thirsty desert and the dewy mead." There will be a spring at the foot of every hill, and I shall find "lilles of peace" in the lonely valley of humiliation.

J. H. JOWETT,

J. H. JOWETT, Dayton, Ohio.

TELLING HIM.

Included among the passengers on board a ship crossing the Atlantic recently was a man who stuttered. One day he went up to the captain of the ship to speak to him.

"S-s-s-s-s-s," stuttered the man.
"Oh, I can't be bothered," said the captain, angrily: "go to somebody else."

The man tried to speak to everybody on board the ship, but none could wait to hear what he had to say. At last he came to the captain again.

"Look here," said the captain, "I can tell you what to do when you want to say anything; you should sing it." Then suddenly, in a tragic voice, the man commenced to sing:

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind?"
The blooming cook's felf overboard and is 20 miles behind."

GOOD REASON.

"Is that your mule you've got there, Sam?" queried the contractor. "Yas, sah." "What's he kicking so, for?" "Jus' 'cause he's my mule, I reckon,



AND WILL lie and tell you. SHE DOESN'T like it. AND AFTER a while. YOU'LL GET so you'll hate her. AND HER spirit will be gone. AND NOBODY will like her. EXCEPT THE hired girl. AND SHE'LL be sorry for her. AND YOU won't get any invitations TO GO anywhere. AND IT'LL get on your nerves. AND YOU'LL grow desperate. AND THEN one day. YOU'LL TELEPHONE your wife. TO COME downtown for dinner. AND YOU'RE going to the theaten AND SHE'LL look so happy. AND SO very beautiful. AND SO much like the girl. THAT YOU one time married.

WHEN YOU have chicken.

AND ASK her to forgive you. AND SHE will, AND IF I were you, Fred. I'D LET her book me. FOR AN occasional banquet.

THAT AFTER you get home.

YOU'LL TAKE her in your arms.



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